

ROBERT LORRAINE WRITES OF BEING SHOT HIGH UP

Actor-Aviator-Soldier Says His War Work for Allies
Necessitated "Standing in the Wind" Over
Battery of Anti-Aeroplane Howitzers.

Not only Broadway but the cosmos in general doubtless will agree with Robert Lorraine, the actor-aviator, who recently was dangerously wounded while air scouting for the Allies, that to be shot through the right lung while flying 4,500 feet in the air is not only no place to be shot but also no place to be when being shot.

Here's part of a letter just received by a Broadway producer from Mr. Lorraine, written by the wounded aviator after he had been sent back to England to recover from injuries that at first it was thought would prove fatal. Herein he tells how he was winged:

"I was doing a reconnaissance," writes Mr. Lorraine, "in a very strong and tricky wind which compelled me to direct my pilot along a course which, in order to get over certain of my objectives, necessitated standing into the wind exactly over a battery of very efficient anti-aeroplane howitzers.

"The next minute the management decided that I was standing in the wind in such a manner that I was practically motionless over a two-a-a battery. So I was not the least bit surprised when he got me.

"I was flying at 4,500 feet over and marking on my map with great accuracy the precise position of a new battery of heavy guns the enemy had brought up, when he hit me with a double knock just below my right shoulder blade. A large flat spent piece of his shell, probably the base, nearly knocked me out of the machine. It just hit me and glanced off, but at the same time I realized that the shrapnel bullet had just missed my spine and had sliced through my right lung from bottom to top.

"I had been standing, walking or running, I should have gone out at once, as the excessive bleeding would have suffocated me. But being seated I found that by leaning slightly forward and to the right and not attempting to breathe with my injured lung I was hit. As there was nothing else to do then for the moment, I fainted.

"On reaching our landing ground my real trouble began. However, I was eventually got here (in England) alive, much to every one's surprise. I had lost a great weight of blood apparently, and when my uniform was cut open it was a sight. Everything was soaked with blood from my collar to boots. I was very pleased, however, to find the shrapnel bullet in my uniform. It had gone through, and that meant saving a lot of subsequent trouble if I lived."

There's no doubt, judging from Mr. Lorraine's interesting Broadway matters expressed further on in his letter, that he is very much alive. The actor-aviator-soldier, owing to the doctor's orders, that he must take a sea voyage for his lungs' benefit before returning to the battle front, hopes very soon to steam up Broadway for a flying visit.

And speaking of the war, Tom Wise, actor, has contributed to relief work in a way so substantial that only a comedian of Tom's wit could have compassed it. Incidentally, his generosity shows that the wickedness he displays as Uncle Steve in "The Cat of Funt" troupe is sheer art that hides a warm heart.

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SERMONS AND ADDRESSES IN THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

JOHN STREET CHURCH—44 John street, A. M. and S. P. M. by the Rev. Lewis R. Street. Subject: "The New Year's Message."

ST. ANDREW'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—West Twenty-sixth street, The Rev. Fred Winslow Adams will speak at 11 A. M. on "Reasons for Cultivating Faith in the Present Calamity," and at 8 P. M. on "Being Saved or Being Lost."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Broadway and Twenty-third street. The Rev. I. M. Haldeman, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Church in Persecution; or, Where the Devil's Throne Is," and at 8 P. M. on "The Restoration of the Roman Empire, and the Revival of the Political Power of the Papacy."

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH—125th street and Seventh avenue. Revival services for a period of two weeks each evening, commencing Sunday, Dr. William H. Morgan, with his brother, the Rev. John Morgan, D. D., will conduct the services.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH—West End avenue and Eighty-sixth street. Union love feast to be a special feature Saturday evening. Dr. William H. Morgan will be the leader and the Rev. Fred Winslow Adams will speak. Dr. Haldeman will preach Sunday morning on "The Song of the Lord," and in the evening on "The Lamb of Memory."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes will continue his series of sermons on "Force versus Non-resistance." His subject will be "The Fallacies of Force." At 8:15 o'clock the public conference will consider the subject of "Race Prejudice and Its Social Cost." The speakers will be Mrs. Henry Villard and Mrs. Butler Wilson.

BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH—Broadway at Fifty-fifth street. The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson will preach at both morning and evening services. Evening subject, "Impossibilities Are Often Possible," to be taken a holier than thou attitude against the Century Magazine.

IRVIN S. Cobb, who with Marc Klaw divides honors as being the chief expert of Paducah, Ky., took one flash at the gross receipts of something over \$1,400 at his war lecture in Brooklyn on Monday night, and then said something to the effect that, yes, he believed he'd win, and do it.

"Do what?" asked the Messrs. Selwyn, Margaret Mayo, Pinous Hayes, Mr. Goodfriend and several other superiors who are going around with the eminent lecturer to help fill out the ranks in the noon street parade in each town.

"Never mind now. First tell me how the lecture looks?" said Old Ivy nervously.

"Well, I don't want to hurt your feelings, Ivy," Mr. Selwyn replied, "but according to a wire I received the best Boston could do on the opening day of the advance sale was a trifle, just a trifle, over \$1,000. Put 'er there, kid."

"Then I'm going to do it the first thing in the morning," said Mr. Cobb almost belligerently. "Richard D. Davis can get away with one, so can I."

So early in the day Mr. Cobb got out of the subway unscathed at Forty-second street and strolled into a nearby jewelry store. Believe it or not, Mr. Cobb bought a wrist watch. The largest size wrist watch the dealer had refused to meet at the buckle, but with the help of a saleswoman in a trunk strap and strap, Mr. Cobb shamelessly began wearing the contraption.

"I'm sorry," said Old Ivy's running mate on the Subway, Mr. Wilson's friend, Mr. Sam Blythe, when told that Mr. Cobb now is wearing a wrist watch. "But I knew something like this he must take a sea voyage for his lungs' benefit before returning to the battle front, hopes very soon to steam up Broadway for a flying visit."

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Service at 11 A. M. by the Rev. W. Morley Smith. At 4:30 P. M. missionary meeting; addresses by Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Montgomery.

FRANK SYNAGOUE—Carnegie Hall. "Is the Jew Intolerant?" will be the subject of the address. This will be the fourth in the series of addresses on "The Jew in Fiction and Fictions About the Jew" and will deal particularly with Lessing's "Nathan the Wise."

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH—Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. Sermon by the Rev. Ernest M. Stiles, D. D., rector.

TEMPLE BETH-EL—Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street. Services will be held at 11 o'clock. Dr. Samuel Schulman will speak on "The Jewish Ideal and Humanity's Need."

NEW THOUGHT—Asiatic Hall. "Dis-ease—Its Cause and Cure" will be the subject of P. W. Sears' lecture at 11 o'clock.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The Rev. A. Edwin Kellogg, D. D., will preach at both services. The subject for the evening is "What is a Christian? How Near to the Ideal Must One Come in Order to be Called a Christian?" This is the second sermon in series "When Christians Fight Are They Christians?"